MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 9 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 — No. 8

American Legion Post For Menlo Park Being Organized

The organization of a post of the American Legion in Menlo Park has progressed very satisfactorily. Chas. W. Cole and Phil Blanchard, leaders in this movement have reported gratifying results in their efforts to build up in this community a unit of this great veterans' organization.

Application for a charter has been placed in the hands of District Commander T. Louis Chess, who will present the same for the approval of the State Executive Committee, at a meeting in Los Angeles tomorrow, December 12th.

Arrangements for the election of officers for the new post will be announced later. All ex-service men who are interested in joining the organization hshould get in touc with Phil Blanchard, 800 Oak Grove avenue, Menlo Park, at the earliest posible moment.

The American Legion is one of the greatest organizations in the United States, being composed entirely of men who have served in the late war under the Stars and Stripes, and every man who has seen such service should be a member. The organization not only holds the men together, but produces the strength, energy and power to get for them the rewards that they have earned. It takes care of the widows and orphans and also of its members who may be in need.

Truely it is an honor to a member of the American Legion, so all men eligible to join should do so at once.

YACHT CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING THURSDAY EVE

Members of the Palo Alto Yacht Club will hold their regular monthly meeting next Thursday evening in the new club house at the yacht harbor, Palo Alto.

The meeting is set for the 17th instead of the 24th on account of the last Thursday n the month being Christmas eve. A good attendance is urged for the reason that many matters of importance will come up for discussion. The principal matter to be taken up is the nomination of officers for the coming year. Several from this city will attend the meeting.

PRES. REINHARDT HOSTESS TO MILLS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College was hostess to a group of students at her home on the campus last Sunday morning. More than twenty students from North and South and East and West gathered at her hospitable breakfast table and chatted impersonally about many matters.

Among those who were privileged to be present were: Margaret Baldwin, Danville; Margaret Birge, San Francisco; Sally Bomer Lewiston, Idaho; Adele Bucklin, ictoria, B. C.; Betty Clapp, Wichita, Kansas; Phyllis Cole, Los Gatos; Florence Duncan, Atascadero; Katherine Gable, Esparto; Adela Gantner, San Francisco; Mary Gray, Ojai; Felissa Jenkins, Washington, D. C.; Billy Jane Lancaster, Dulingue, Iowa; Harriet MacConaughey, Alameda; Leslie Magruder, Upland; Ruth Cain, San Francisco; Florence Nichols, Reno; Margaret Samuels, Menlo Park;Evelyn Smythe, Yuba City.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY PLANS MANY FUNCTIONS

To plan social and service functions for the remainder of the year the scholarship society of Sequoia Union high school met in the Little Theater Monday.

In honor of the students who will have earned their gold seals, a banquet will be given at the end of the semester to which all members of the society are invited. A novelty gingerbread fair in which all departments of the school are to be asked to participate will be presented in February. The mony obtained from this will go toward the general expenses of the club, according to Miss Mary Cowden, advisor.

Auto License Renewal To Start Next Week

New automobile license plates for 1932 will take a top place on the Christmas shopping lists of more than two million California motorists next week. The renewal period will open on Tuesday morning, December 15, and continue to midnight, January 15. After the expiration of the period motorists driving without new plates will be subject to citation unless they can show evidence of having applied.

A plate issuance service will be conducted by the California State Automobile Association through its thirty-three offices in principal cities of Northern and Central California. The Department of Motor Vehicles will issue plates at offices in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose and Fresno. The Department office at Sacramento will receive applications by mail and deliver plates by the same method.

The white slip certificate of registration is the key to securing new plates. This slip is presented with the amount of the state registration fee, which is $3 for all private passenger cars except electric, which pay an additional $10. Commercial vehicles pay a scale of weight fees in addition to the $3.

Motorists are advised in a statement by the Automobile Association to make sure at once that they have their white slip. Where this certificate has been lost or too badly damaged for use, appliaction for a duplicat should be made without delay. When the white slip is not available the pink certificate of ownership is presented and the data upon it is used in obtaining a new white slip, for which a fee of fifty cents is collected by the state.

Another timely suggestion in preparation for license renewal is to ascertain the serial number of the car. Applicants for new plates are also asked to state the number of cylinders.

RAIN AND SNOW ARRIVE FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Rainfall for the present storm during the last twenty-four hours has been .74 of an inch, making a grand total for the season to date of 2.83 inches as against 2.02 inches for last year to this date.

The rain is surely a blessing to all parts of the state. Owing to the dry seasons of the past few years wells and springs that have always had plenty of water in them have gone dry. The water level in the lakes in the northern part of the state has dropped on an alarmingly low level, and some of the streams that have been furnishing power are no longer flowing.

During the present storm snow has been falling on the hills both east and west of the city, and all indications point to a real old time Christmas with plenty of rain in the valleys and lots of snow on the mountains.

BELLARMINE STUDENTS RECEIVE NEW STATUE

A statue of the Blessed Virgin which was ordered by the students of Bellarmine last July arrived at the school on December 2.

Following the May devotions last year, move was started by the initiative of the sophomore class to raise a fitting shrine for the May devotions particiated in annually by the entire student body. The spontaneous response soon made possible the selection of a life size statue from the models of Kaletta Co. of St. Louis.

A sorps of students have turned in to prepare the spot where a rustic bower will be erected for the statue among the campus trees.

It is expected that the shrine will be ready before the Christmas holidays for blessing and dedication.

W. E. Dale has a nice line of Christmas trees on display at his store on the corner of the highway and Santa Cruz avenue. The trees are exceptionally well shaped and the prices are reasonable.

FOR UP TO DATE CHRISTMAS CARDS CALL UP THE MENLO PARK RECORDER, PHONE 3872. WE WILL CALL ON YOU.

Local Masons Elect J. Ross Hardy Master

The Annual Meeting of Menlo Park Lodge, No. 651, F. & A. M. was held on Friday evening, December 4th. Reports of the Treasurer and Secretary showed the Lodge to be in a flourishing condition.

Election of officers for the 1932 year was held and resulted as follows:

Master, John Ross Hardy.
Senior Warden, Reginald Milward.
Junior Warden, Gerald John Owens.
Treasurer, Charles W. Palmer.
Secretary, Joseph Veverka.

The tentative date for the installation of these officers elect, and of the appointive officers has been set for Saturday, December 19.

Menlo Park Lodge, while comparatively a young lodge is growing in a very satisfactory manner and is without a doubt the strongest fraternal organization in the city. It numbers among its members the best in the community, and its social gatherings are looked forward to by a wide circle of friends of the lodge.

CHRISTMAS STORIES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Those who enjoy the special Christmas literature as a part of their Christmas observance will have the opportunity of hearing some of the modern mastedpieces at the Sunday evening services. In the place of the regular sermon the pastor will use a Christmas story each Sunday evening until Christmas. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Crothers is conducting a Christmas story hour for juniors each Sunday morning at eleven, following Sunday school.

The Sunday School is preparing a program to be given on Wednesday evening, December 23. A pageant, "The Star Cme", will be the leading feature of the program.

SEQUOIA GRADUATES 13 AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Thirteen students of Sequoia Union High School will graduate at Christmas, seven of them having taken college prejaratory courses. Several students have already applied for entrance at various colleges, it is reported.

Those graduating are: Charles Bowden, James Burns, George Fallon, Ernest Fedderson, Julie Ferrando, Flora Huffman, Henry McCausland, Arline Stewart, Harriette Whiting, Richard Winzler, May Wiliamson and Nicholas Zompolis.

MENLO PARK OFFERED SITE FOR CITY PARK

According to current reports and itemes published in various newspapers in this vicinity, several acres of land on Valvaraiso avenue have been offered to the city for a park by Mrs. R. L.Moore, pioneer resident. Mayor W. H. Weeden is arranging the details of the proposed gift with City Attorney Georke K. Whitworth, who has been authorized by the city fathers to proceed with the drawing up o fan agreement.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED AT SEQUOIA HIGH

The boys' council of Sequioa Union high school has organized a jazz orchestra to arouse interest in dancing. Funds for the orchestra will be provided by the commissioners, and popular orchestrations will be purchased for the orchestra, according to those in charge.

Those in the orchestra are: Orion Hopping and John Argo, trumpet; Harold Hoss, Milton Maranta and Bert Whiting, saxophones; Jack Schroeder, trombone; Milton Abbott, banjo; Warren Zimmerman, piano; Bil Graef, drum;; Glenn Peterson, tuba; Bill Dusel, clarinet; and Kenneth Bennett and Saxon Downs, soloists.

Charley O'Neil is building an addition on his popular sandwich wagon. Charley seems not to know that depression exists.

Motor Transport Co Extends Service To 141 More Cities

Indicative of the growing popularity of pick-up and delivery service, the Pacific Motor Transport Company yesterday nnounced that effective December 7, its service will be extended to 141 new points in Central California from the San Francisco bay district.

Concurrently with the extenison of the service, it was stated by Joe Veverka, local agent for the Company, numerous new rates will be published and adjustments made in rates already in effect to points now served by the company.

Rates covering the new service, it was announced, are published in the Transport Company's Local Express Tariff No. 2-D. Both class and commodity rates are to be put in effect. Rates named, Veverka declared, cover the complete movement of traffic from store-door to store-door within defined picy-up and delivery districts.

"The extension of service to new Central California points and adjustments of rates," Veverka said in making his announcement, "are in keeping with the Pacific Transport Company's policy of improving and expanding its service to meet the requirements of the shipping public with the most modern and complete transportation service possible."

The Pacific Motor Transport Company entered the freight transportation field March 11, 1929, with 24 stations served in Southern California. In April, 1930, 26 stations were established in the Central California area. Since that time the service has been broadened until now approximately 400 stations in California are being served, Mr. Veverka declared.

City Fathers Hold Interesting Meeting

The city fathers met in regular sesion last Tuesday evening and with the exception of Blake all were in their seats.

President Alfred R. Masters, of the Stanford Athletic Control, complimenting the Menlo Park Police department on the efficient manner in which the handled the traffic at the big game last month.

The Valley Paving company and C. W. Wood were granted an extension of time until March 1, 1932, to complete the street work for which they hold contracts.

Leonora R. Williaws protested the payment of $30.80 for the burning of the grass on her lots on Johnson. She stated that last year the cost was only $13.

The city attorney presented an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance.

The city engineer was given permission to gravel Laurel, Glenwood, Mills and Oak Grove avenues to fill the holes, to the extent of $50.

On Tuesday last Everett Wesley Bastian, 21 of San Jose, and Eva Rabella, 18, of Santa Clara were united in marriage by City Judge Jean Hoss.

George McPherson, son of Mr. C. E. McPherson, is now driving a truck.

Most of the Grocery stores are now displaying a line of Christmas trees.

Fred Bauderman has one of the best decorated show windows in the city, at his place of business in the Bank Building.

Mark Loughlin, formerly assistant at the local S. P. depot has been transferred from San Mateo to Palo Alto.

Mr. L. H. Campbell, instructor at the Menlo School sopke before the journalism class at the South San Francisco high school this week. speech, Franklin Hitchborn, free

The Menlo Park Hardware is exhibiting many useful as well as beautiful gifts for the Christmas season. Their stock complete and the prices are right.

The Menlo Market, owned by Mr. Harry Doughty, will have an exceptionally fine line of turkeys for Christmas.

County Improvement Club To Meet At Burlingame

The San Mateo County Federation of Improvement Clubs will hold its next regular monthly meeting in the Burlingame City Hall on Wednesday, December 16th. At that time a discusion on the matter of the consolidation with San Francisco will be had.

Two months ago in Burlingame speakers favoring consolidation presented their arguments. At this time the anti-consolidationists will present their side of the picture.

Horace W. Amphlett, editor of the San Mateo Times and Arthur H. Redington, City Attorney of Hillsborough are to be the principal speakers.

T. Louis Chess, president of the Federation will preside at the meeting.

TOYON MOTORS WILL MOVE TO NEW LOCATION

Toyon Motors, local Ford dealers will move on Wednesday to a new loccation, in the building formerly occupied by the Depot Garage. Joe Shaw, proprietor of Toyon Motors in a statement to a representative of the Menlo Park Recorder said, "In the new location we will have our entire plant under on roof, having practicolly the same floor space that we now have in two buildings. In this way well will be able to give better service to our customers, at a great saving in time."

The new home of Toyon Motors is being repainted inside and out, and the most up-to-date machinery for the repair of cars of all makes will be installed.

The slogan of Toyon Motors will continue to be "The best work, with prompt courteous service, at reasonable prices.

Don't forget the location, the Depot Garage, on the corner of Santa Cruz avenue at the S. P. Depot, after next Wednesday.

THOMAS REYNOLDS LAID TO REST IN HOLY CROSS

Late last Saturday evening Thomas Reynolds passed away at his home here.

Mr. Reynolds was a native of Ireland, aged 78 years. He spent his younger days in Boston, Mass. and in the early 80's came to this city where he lived the rest of his life, for many years working on the Flood estate and on the Hopkins propety.

Mr. Reynolds was a hard working man, who was loved and respected by all who knew him for his sterling worth. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and six children, three sons and three daughters.

The funeral took place last Tuesday morning from the Church of the Nativity and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

The local fire department was called to Runnymede this morning to fight a stubborn fire, the intensity of which made it neecsary to call an additional fire truck from Redwood City.

M. A. Harris, Mayor of Atherton, has resigned from the Menlo Park Fire Department and Mr. Whipple has been appointed by Supervisor John Poole to fill the vacancy. Mr. Harris has been a very valuable man in the fire department, giving much of his time to its building up.

Redwood Moose Planning Series Of Card Parties

Whist arties sponsored by the women of the Moose are to begin very shortly after the holidays. The time and place, together with the price of admission will be announced at a later date.

The Redwood City Azxiliary to the Loyal Order of the Moose was instituted and the initial officers installed by the Oakland Chapter at Emerald Lake last Sunday, under the direction of Mrs. Adele Oust, grand deputy.

Mrs. Hazel Rice of Redwood City is the local organizer. The Chapter receives members from all towns as far north as Burlingame and as far south as Palo Alto.

Wednesday night of each week the Chapter will convene at the Odd Fellows hall in Redwood City. Senior Regent, V. M. Walrath of Menlo Park called the meeting to order last Wednesday night and appointed the various necessary committees.

All members are urged to attend next Wednesday night as the drill team will be selected and plans for the card party series will be discussed.

Many people from Menlo Park are members of the Auxiliary, and all are enthusiastic over its progress.

S. P. OFFERS CENT-A-MILE FARES FOR HOLIDAYS

Adding "transportation to the Christmas and New Year list of bargain offerings, the Southern Pacific Company announced plans for extensive cent-a-mile excursions to aid holiday travel this year.

The Christmas low-fare train rides have been authorized for December 22, 23, 24, and 25, it was made known by Joe Veverka, agent for the railroad here. These excursions will be followed by another series on December 30, 31 and January 1, he said. The final return limit for both will be January fifth.

As a special feature of both offers, it has been aranged to deliver prepaid tickets, purchased as a new kind of Christmas present, to all places on the Company's lines, extending from San Francisco to Ogden and Salt Lake City and from Portland to El Paso.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO GIVE KAFFEE KLATCH"

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will give a "Kaffee Klatch" in the new building at the church on Thursday afternoon, December 17, to which al the ladies are invited. Coffee, cake and doughnuts will be served and many articles of fancy work suitable for Christmas presents will be offered for sale.

MRS. JOHN GLUNZ ENTERTAINS WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Menlo Park Woman's Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. John Glunz.

Mrs. J. L. Ewers was appointed chairman of the music section.

It was reported by Mrs. Fannie I. Kurtz that two Thankksgiving dinners had been provided for needy families out of the money the club had given from a card party held in October, and that $5 had been given to the Veteran's Administration Hospital Christmas fund.

O BIGGER and BETTER DOUGHNUT HOLES!

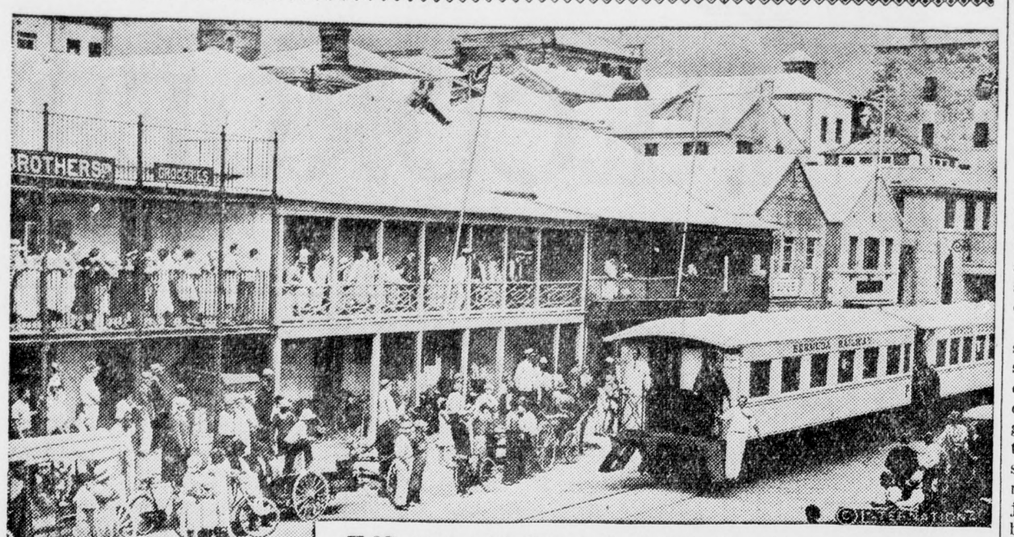
The larger the hole the more doughnut you get -- for we are giving absolutely FREE with each doughnut a crispy hole. The kids enjoy them too.

Other Specials are Huckleberry Pie at 25c
CHERRY PIE 25c
Large BREAD All Kinds 2 for 15c

DUTCH OVEN BAKERY

HIGHWAY, MENLO PARK

Bermuda Gets Its First Street Railway



FOR many years the people of Bermuda and the visitors to that charming island in the Atlantic have been satisfied with such transportation as was afforded by old fashioned horse-drawn vehicles and by bicycles. Automobiles were barred. Just recently, however, the capital city of Hamilton became "modern," for it acquired a street railway. The photograph shows a scene at the official opening of the line, an event that brought out the residents of the little town en masse.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHY SOME BIRDS FLY SOUTH AND SOME STAY

WHEN Peter Rabbit asked Prickly Porky the Porcupine if it was discontent that caused so many of the birds to fly away to the sunny Southland at the coming of cold weather he did it more to change the subject than with any hope of learning anything. Prickly Porky had been preaching to Peter about contentment, and it had made Peter feel a little uncomfortable. You know nobody likes to be preached to, Peter least of all. So he tried to change the subject.

Now he didn't have the least idea that Prickly Porky would really know anything about the matter. Like almost every one else he always thought of Prickly Porky as rather a stupid fellow. He is slow moving and does little but eat and sleep, and altogether is regarded by his more active neighbors as rather stupid. So Peter didn't really expect to learn anything when he asked the question. It was a matter that had bothered Peter for a long time. He never could see any sense in those long journeys which so many of his feathered friends made every year. If Tommy Tit the Chickadee and Drummer the Woodpecker, and a few others who stay all winter could stand the cold why couldn't the rest? He had studied and studied the matter without growing one bit wiser. So just imagine how surprised he was when Prickly Porky stopped eating long enough to look down at him and say in the most scornful way, as if he thought Peter the most stupid fellow that ever was to ask such a foolish question:

"Discontent has nothing to do with it. It's simply a matter of getting enough to eat. I thought everybody knew that."

Peter didn't like the way in which Prickly Porky said that, but he wanted to know more, so he wisely swallowed the sharp retort which was on the tip of his tongue. "I didn't," he confessed very humbly, "and I don't quite understand now. Little Tommy Tit doesn't seem to have any trouble finding enough to eat in this weather, and if such a little fellow as he can stand the cold weather I should think that Welcome Robin and Carol the Lark and Goldie the Oriole and all the others could do it too."

"What does Welcome Robin eat?" demanded Prickly Porky.

"Why, worms and bugs and things," replied Peter in a rather uncertain voice.

"Seen any worms and bugs and things since Jack Frost arrived?"

"Why Don't You Eat Nuts the Way Happy Jack Squirrel Does?" Demanded Prickly Porky.

asked Prickly Porky, and the tone of his voice was enough to make Peter feel very foolish.

"No—o," confessed Peter, "but—"

"But what?" demanded Prickly Porky sharply.

"But doesn't Tommy Tit eat worms and bugs? And doesn't drummer the Woodpecker? If they can find them why can't Welcome Robin and the others?" Peter felt very pleased with his retort.

"Why don't you eat nuts the way Happy Jack Squirrel does?" demanded Prickly Porky.

"Because I haven't got the right kind of teeth for cracking them," replied Peter. "What a silly question!"

"So if you had nothing to eat but nuts you would starve while Happy Jack would grow fat, wouldn't you?" persisted Prickly Porky.

"I guess I would," replied Peter, looking puzzled. "But what has that got to do with Welcome Robin and Drummer the Woodpecker?"

"Nothing!" replied Prickly Porky, "only Drummer has a bill for making holes in trees and in the bark where certain kinds of worms are always to be found, and where bugs hide their eggs. Welcome Robin hasn't and there you are. Drummer can find a meal any time where Welcome Robin would starve. It's the same way with Tommy Tit. He eats millions of eggs of insects, so tiny that you wouldn't be able to see them at all probably, and he finds them on the twigs of trees hidden under the bark. Welcome Robin never could fill up on those, and even if he could, he couldn't get them. His feet are not made for climbing upside down to little twigs as Tommy Tit's are. That's all there is to it. Those who can find enough to eat stay, and those who can't find enough to eat go. Simple, isn't it?"

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

SOUR MILK

WE ALL know that we ought to use up our sour milk, but many of us are remiss when it comes to doing it. It seems so much easier to throw the milk away when it has become stale than to set it aside to become thoroughly soured and then to hunt up a recipe calling for it.

You really don't need a special sour milk recipe to make use of sour milk in cakes, cookies, muffins or biscuits. In fact a recipe is difficult to give that will always hold good, because sour milk varies and therefore demands more or less soda. When soda is used with sour milk, carbon dioxide is formed—just the same gas that is formed by baking soda. In either case the carbon dioxide making its way through the dough or batter when heat is applied produces the desired lightness of texture.

Our experience is that it is better to use the soda sparingly, and to use some baking powder even with sour milk—so as to avoid any excessive soda flavor. Because the amount of acid in sour milk varies it is hard to give precisely the requisite proportion. A quarter of a teaspoonful of soda is enough if a little baking powder is used with the flour in making cakes, cookies, etc. Otherwise a level half teaspoonful of soda to a cup of thoroughly soured milk is the rule. If the sour milk is very creamy less butter or other shortening is needed in the recipe. Then a little more of the sour milk may be needed in order to get enough liquid.

Don't be afraid to use sour milk in any recipe where fresh milk and baking powder are usually used. Following the suggestions given above and your own judgment, you cannot but succeed.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

The Old Gardener Says:

APPLES or other fruit should never be put into winter quarters while wet with dew or rain. A very good way to keep apples and pears, and vegetables as well, in a crisp, fresh state, is to pack them in clean, nearly dry leaves. Use a layer of leaves, then a layer of apples, employing more leaves if the room is dry than if it is moist. Vegetables may be kept in decidedly moist leaves. Plums and peaches will not keep long unless the temperature is down to 33 degrees. These fruits must be ripened on the trees to be of good quality.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Smart Dinner Gown

Irene Dunne, RKO-Radio Pictures' star, in a smartly intriguing dinner gown that combines black crepe with Alencon lace. The lace forms the bodice and is appliqued on the skirt. It is placed over souffle. The bolero worn with it has fluted cap sleeves. The evening wrap is of gold and green transparent velvet collared with fox fur.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says she was nearly caught coming home from their bootlegger with eleven bottles and it's lucky the cops couldn't make a case of it.

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

STOP YOUR COLD IN 12 HOURS WITH
DAROL
25¢ 25¢
Breaks a cold in 6 hours.
Drives it away in 12 hours.
Relieves
Headache—Neuralgia—Pains
McKESSON & ROBBINS
Quality Since 1833

Church Placed in Steel Cage

To reduce the fire hazard and protect workmen and passersby during the repairing of St. Paul's church, famous landmark of lower Broadway in New York city, the entire structure was inclosed in a steel-cage scaffolding, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The cage is 200 feet high, and 5,000 couplings and 2,500 pipes were required to complete the frame.

More to Be Envied

His Wife—Don't you envy the Joneses having all they've got?

Her Hub—No, I envy those who have got all the Joneses have and the money to pay for it!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ask a man how he is feeling and he will say "Fine!" no matter how he feels.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young
Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hasel. At drug stores.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

ROMAN EYE BALSAM
Applied at night upon retiring will freshen and strengthen the eyes by morning
At Druggists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Couldn't Reach Pedals

Virginia Wood reports the following story which has a laugh in it:

Tommy Ware is the two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ware, and he took his first ride on a horse recently.

It was a large horse, and Tommy on top looked about like the shelter house on Pike's peak. He inspected everything from his high perch and then noticed the empty stirrups hanging far below him.

"It's no use, I can't ride, Gina," he said to his cousin. "I can't reach the pedals."—Kansas City Star.

Free
JAYNE'S ALMANAC FOR 1932
At Your Drug Store
The 89th edition of Dr. Jayne's Almanac is now in the drug stores for free distribution. This famous annual has been greatly improved and contains 32 pages of valuable information. Every family should get a copy at once and preserve it as a reference book throughout the coming year.
If your druggist cannot supply you, write us direct. A postcard will do.
DR. D. JAYNE & SON, INC., Philadelphia
OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
JAYNE'S Vermifuge

Clover as Fire Check

The Pennsylvania department of forests and waters is experimenting with clover growths as a means of checking fire outbreaks in the woods. Experiments have shown that the clover will remain green during dry weather and will form a mat thick enough to impede the advance of the fire.

Belated Belle

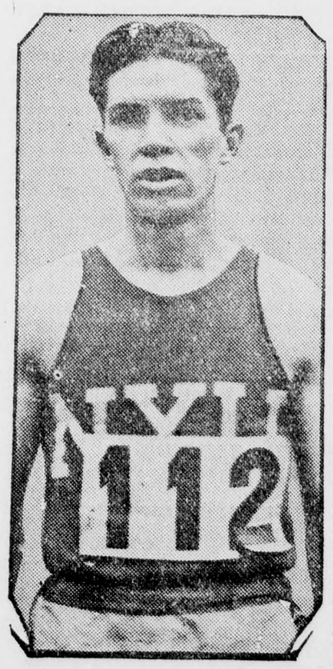
"Maud seems to be a thoroughly up-to-date girl."

"Well, she isn't. She's six years behind in her record of birthdays."—Boston Transcript.

On the Trail

(Copyright, ...)

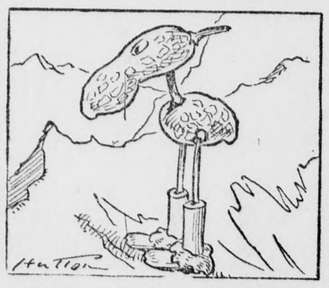
Harrier Sets Record



George Barker, diminutive New York university harrier, who captured the intercollegiate metropolitan cross-country run at Van Cortlandt park in the record time of 29.45, which was 21 seconds better than the previous mark.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON



THE GREAT CRESTED SNAFFLE

Here is a curious creature that was often reported seen by prospectors in the Klondike during the Gold Rush, but is believed to live chiefly in the uninhabited mountains to the south, ranging between Skagway and Sitka. It has been made unusually timid by the depredations of the pomeranian grizzly, and when moving from one valley to another carefully hoists itself on its hydraulic exterior legs to peer over the ridge. Before it can cross over it has to lower itself to keep from bumping into the frozen clouds that hang close to the mountains in that latitude.

Two pieces of macaroni into which are inserted toothpicks form the peculiar legs of the animal. The tops of the overshoes are popped pop corn and the feet are split peanuts A large double peanut forms the head, and the body is a single peanut. Neck and crest are cloves, and the expression is pen and ink.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)
(WNU Service.)

Mother's Cook Book

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE

FOR the occasion either before or after the nuptials, there is nothing which the hostess can afford which will be too much trouble. For the beginning the following cocktail will be most dainty:

Cupid's Cocktail.

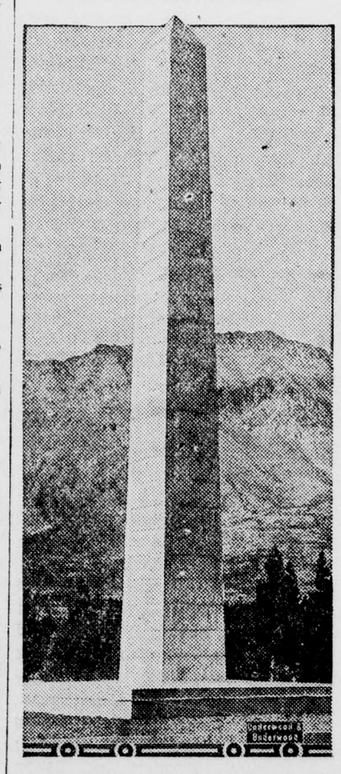
Boil together one-third of a cupful of sugar with one cupful of water, or better, canned fruit juice, for two minutes, then add four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and cool. Chill one cupful each of seeded white grapes, red cherries, diced pears, and pineapple. Mix all the chilled ingredients together and serve in glass cups placed on pink hearts on serving plates.

Chicken Croquettes.

Make one cupful of white sauce using chicken stock with milk or cream. Take two cupfuls of minced chicken, one-half teaspoonful each of salt, celery salt and onion salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Mix all the ingredients, cool, then form into small croquettes, cone or cylinder shaped. Roll in beaten egg to which two tablespoonfuls of water has been added, then in crumbs and set away to chill. Fry in hot fat and serve with mush room sauce.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Roosevelt Obelisk



This is the huge President Roosevelt obelisk which was recently dedicated at Summit, Glacier National park, Montana, on completion of the Roosevelt highway.

IF YOU REMEMBER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHETHER the roses bloom or not,
Whether the wildbirds sing.
If I may know I am not forgot,
That will be spring.
Whether the skies are blue or gray,
Whether the sun may shine,
If you are thinking of me today,
It shall in mine.

If you remember me, that is all,
All that I ask of fate,
Whether the shadows rise or fall,
Or soon or late.
Whether the winds shall beat about
My head, or the winds be fair,
I shall not sorrow, shall not doubt,
If you but care.

Whether the world be cold or kind,
Whether men praise or blame,
All that I ask is just to find
One man the same.
All that I need the whole day through,
Whatever the day may be,
Is to remember, and know that you
Remember me.

(© 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

"Poor dumb Dora!" says catty Katrinka. "She told a deep-sea diver you can't keep a good man down."

(WNU Service)

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS
COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*
Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.
This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.
Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.
CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD

Christmas is Almost Here!

1. "Gee, I hope I get something like that!" Young America lines up in front of store windows to gaze longingly at the fascinating displays therein and to hope that "ol' Santy Claus" will bring just what they have been wanting.

2. This highly unusual Christmas tree is nothing else than a gigantic prickly cactus being prepared for the outdoor celebration at Christmas at Palm Springs, Calif. The tree's holiday regalia was supplied by society folk from all parts of the country who winter there.

3. Mr. W. K. Public does his Christmas shopping. Loaded to the guards with packages, bundles and gifts, the poor fellow sets a good, if somewhat overloaded, example of buying his Yuletide gifts early in the season. Friend wife directs operations, and all he has to do is to furnish the funds and transportations.

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

"Merry, Merry Christmas everywhere:
Cheerily it ringeth on the air!
Christmas bells, Christmas trees,
Christmas odours on the breeze. . . ."

CHRISTMAS is almost here! And once more we find ourselves somehow again doing all the things one always does at this time of year, with an enthusiasm which repetition or business depressions fail to dampen.

It is a wonderfuul thing, this spirit of Christmas, in the name of which we open hearts and pocketbooks in a stupendous effort to make joy universal for at least one day a year. When we stop to analyse it, clearing away from it the tarnished tinsel and candle drippings with which many years of sentimentality and commercial exploitation have to some extent covered it, we find it based after all on the most lasting, worthwhile and certainly the most pleasurable of human instincts. There will always, of course, be Scrooges to sneer and flout the spirit of Christmas, and busy business men who will send the stenographer out to buy the wife's present or else sign a few checks and be glad it's over, and unhappy mortals who give because they have received or expect to receive or hope to outdo the rest of the girls in the bridge club. But fundamentally the spirit of Christmas is sound and true and healthful, as is probably, right now when depleted bank accounts and curtailed wages put a new significance on gift-giving and indulgence in innocent merrymaking for the sake of a faith or a tradition, being demonstrated more convincingly than ever before.

What else but the real spirit of Christmas makes it possible for us to go into ecstacies over an off-shade necktie from Cousin Kitty, or a scrap of silk underwear three times too small from a school mate who hasn't seen us since we were twenty-one and a perfect size sixteen? What else gives us the strength, now that there are only a "few more shopping days" to go, to dive into crowded stores, elbow through crowds, and to pay more than we intended for something we are not sure will please.

Gift giving itself is founded upon the noblest sentiment of them all, the very heart and soul of Christmas, which is after all merely the annual celebration of a great Gift. The custom of exchanging gifts as we today practice it dates from the first offerings made to the Nordic god Frey for a fruitful year. Saint Nicholas, the Fifth century bishop who is said to have inspired our modern Santa Claus distinguished himself by his lavish gifts to the poor of Lycia, Asia Minor. Like Christmas feasting, however, giving reached extravagant heights during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, and Queen Elizabeth is said to have received almost her entire personal wardrobe as Christmas gifts from her courtiers, and an unbelievable quantity of precious jewels. Introduced into this country by the first Dutch settlers, the custom of filling the children's stockings, and heaping presents upon young and old alike has become one of the most important things about Christmas.

Nor is there any indication that there will be less gifts given this Christmas than in previous fatter years. When figures showing the total savings represented by the various Christmas savings clubs throughout the country were published recently, they showed the staggering sum of $593,000,000, 6 per cent less in actual money than last year, but much more in real purchasing power due to deflated prices. It has further been estimated that fully 40 per cent of this total annual savings is actually used in making Christmas purchases, while an additional 3 per cent, this year probably much more, can always be counted on for educational and charitable uses. Certainly there will be no diminution in the amounts of charity gifts this year. National unemployment relief programs, local drives by charitable organizations, and individual gifts, old clothing, baskets of food, money, toys, will surely be made in greater abundance and in closer accord with the real spirit of Christmas than ever before.

One of the most painless methods by which we join in the universal philanthropy demanded annually at Christmas time is by the purchase of Christmas seals. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christmas seal in this country. The idea was first utilized in financing health work in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. A postal clerk, familiar with the vast numbers of packages mailed at this time of year, suggested it as a means of raising money for a charity hospital. One of the original Danish seals, stuck onto a Christmas package, reached Jacob Riis, social reformer and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, who was so enthusiastic about the idea that he wrote it up in an article published in the Outlook. There Miss Emily Bissell, trying to raise $3,000 for a tuberculosis pavilion in Wilmington, Delaware, read about it, borrowed the idea and had the first American Christmas seals printed and sold in 1907.

Today, under the direction of the National Tuberculosis association, the work has reached vast proportions. In one year over 5,000,000,000 of these little stickers were sold. At a penny apiece their sale supports over 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations and committees throughout this country.

Another way in which we spend a goodly proportion of our Christmas money is on cards, which last year cost the American public some $50,000,000, not counting engraving and postage. The first Christmas card was sent out in 1846. The idea was that of Sir Henry Cole, English gentleman and social reformer; they were designed and lithographed and hand colored to his order under the direction of J. C. Horsley, member of the Royal academy. The cards were 6 by 4 inches large, and bore three panels separated by a leafy trellis. In the two side panels were scenes illustrating the charitable acts of feeding the hungry and clothing the needy; in the central one was the whole family, grandparents, parents and children, all holding up brimming beakers and about to drink to the recipient "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Cole ordered and sent out 1,000 of these novel Christmas greetings, and we may imagine that they were received with a great deal of curiosity, if not of enthusiasm. However, the card became really popular only in the 1870s, when, along with everything else they were highly ornamental and senders strove to outdo each other in original and expensive designs. The "best people" in this country got the craze about 1873, artists of note found it more profitable to prepare Christmas scenes for cards than to paint portraits, and poets of consequence did not think it beneath them to compose fitting sentiments for them.

As the result of our present need for individuality, the Christmas cards is no longer a sheer work of art, but a commercial novelty and a good racket. This year in addition to the conventional design of religious theme or showing snow scenes, carol singers, holly wreaths or candles, we have the card decorated by Scotty, the little terrier who is just now at the zenith of his popularity, or bearing a modernistic design, which, however incongruous to a thing as old fashioned as Christmas, nevertheless is always striking and fresh in appearance. Most 1931 cards are interesting also because of the paper on which they are printed. There are a great many stocks with shiny surfaces, black, gold or silver; bright candy stripes dash gayly across others, and one very popular paper is rough-surfaced and almost spongy in texture and brings out any printed design of lettering in clear-cut outline that is most effective.

Time was when Christmas dinner was many weeks in the making and many hours in the serving, but that was in the days before the grocer around the corner was brought even nearer by the telephone and quick delivery service, and every nearby restaurant offered a menu rivaling mother's own. Today even Christmas dinner may be procured in cans, and fortunately so. Imagine a modern woman in her neat white enamel and shiny chronium plate kitchenette mixing together this recipe for "shred pie," an old English Christmas favorite: "Two bushels of flour, 20 pounds of butter, 4 geese, 2 turkeys, 3 rabbits, 4 wild ducks, 3 woodcocks, 6 snipe, 4 partridges, 2 neat's tongues, 3 curlews, 7 blackbirds, 6 pigeans!" Or even let her undertake the day's cooking with which little Sally Fairfax of Virginia, writing in her diary in 1771, credits her mother: ". . . Mamma made six mince pies, and seven custards, twelve tarts, one chicking pie, and four puddings . . .!"

When Christmas feasting was in its heydey scarcely a self-respecting menu but included:

"Beefe, mutton and porke,
Shred pies of the best;
Pig, veale, goose and capon,
And turkie well drest."

There was also the famous boar's head, lemon in mouth and ears wreathed around with rosemary; the peacock, roasted, sewn back into its own skin with every lovely feather in place; generously garnished and carried in on a golden platter with due ceremony; haunches of venison, plum porridge, frumenty and the steaming hot wassail drink. The shred pie, unlike its modern descendant the mince pie, was baked in a long dish, shaped like the cradle, or manger of Bethlehem. However this lavish outlay of food may, in the reading, make the mouth water, there was probably in the tasting another side to the story. Imagine the fastidious and vitamine-conscious gourmand of today seated in some huge smoky baronial hall before a dinner served up by a nondescript retinue of servants from mysterious dark cellars and smelly kitchens and consisting of ". . . . thirty-pound buttered eggs, pies of carp's tongues, pheasants drenched with ambergris, and a single peacock covered with sauce made from gravy of the bruised carcasses of three fat wethers!"

Nevertheless, it is to this old-time cookery that we owe many of our favorite Christmas dishes, and at no other time of year does the modern kitchen show such a flurry of old-fashioned activity as now. The Christmas turkey is, of course, America's contribution to the feast; and is found on almost every American table.

Time was when one of the most important duties of the last few days before Christmas was to cut, bring into the house, and set up the Christmas tree, which had been marked out from its sisters in the old back woodlot months ago for this very purpose, and tenderly watched over ever since. Onto its fresh, fragrant branches went homemade tapers, fancy paper cut-outs, strings of popcorn prepared with much ado by the children themselves.

Its glowing lights, its shining tinsel strings, its sparkling colored balls, represent the age-old love man has felt for warmth and light, for the sheltered companionship of the open hearth, for the life-giving rays of the sun. In them the Christmas tree carries on the purpose of the old heathen festival to which our modern celebration in some ways corresponds, expressing their joy at the return of the winter solstice, when the sun once more became friendly to men, when days commenced to lengthen, and spring was not so far away. Our modern Christmas tree decorations are thus in one sense merely modern symbols of the sun, descendants of the burning barrel and the flaming torch with which the ancients used to worship it. Martin Luther made the first Christian use of the tree, when he set up in his home in Germany, for his own children, a little fir tree, and hung it with candles, like the stars, he explained to them, which lighted the night of the Nativity.

The fir tree is still regarded as the Christmas tree par excellence, particularly in the northeastern and lake states, because of its long, spreading and springy branches and its deep green and fragrant foliage which stays fresh longer than that of almost any other type. In the western states fir, while abundant, it is harder to reach and cut, and its place is largely taken by lodgepole pine and spruce, while on the Pacific coast white fir is most popular.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dangerous days

AHEAD

IN MIDWINTER you and your children need reserves of sturdy resistance to ward off those nasty colds. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will help you gain this resistance. Its Vitamin A promotes growth and fortifies against the common cold. And then there's a wealth of Vitamin D that helps build strong bones and teeth. Doctors will tell you how good it is for run-down adults as well as growing children. And the pleasant flavor of Scott's Emulsion makes it easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LISTEN TO *Scott's Emulsion's "Romances of the Sea" every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. over Stations KHJ Los Angeles, KOIN Portland, KFRC San Francisco, KOL Seattle, KVI Tacoma and KEPY Spokane*

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Conditions That Unite Whole Animal Kingdom

A conference of eminent scientists recently met at the estate of Copley Amory, of Washington and Boston, at Matamek, Quebec. For ten days ecologists—that is, students of animal life in relation to its surroundings—discussed problems and findings in their particular fields of ornithology, mammology, marine biology, etc. The results of the conference were so profitable that plans for another meeting in 1934 were made and a committee appointed to formulate a permanent organization.

One of the points especially stressed in the discussion was the interrelation of the various animal groups, including man. Fluctuations in one species are often felt throughout the animal kingdom. Certain varieties are of such importance that they are known as "key animals." Mice and mice-like rodents are "key animals" in many parts of the world. When mice are abundant in the Canadian Northwest foxes, snowy owls, wolves and bears cease to prey on partridges. When the mice decline, animals turn again to game, and Eskimos and Indians suffer for food. Weasels and ermine die out in numbers when mice are scarce and snowy owls fly south in search of food, only to die in the warm climate.

However, retiring from business relieves one from eternally exercising caution in what he says.

It's easy to find reasons why others don't do the foolish things we do.

drifting

YOU VOWED to keep in touch with this friend and that. But you didn't. Time slips by. You're drifting farther apart each day. Renew those friendships this year with a Christmas card. Now—while stocks are complete and you have the leisure—select your cards and remind those friends that out of sight is *not* out of mind!

Burgoyne
CHRISTMAS CARDS

YOUR LOCAL DEALERS CARRY THEM

"Tracer" for Debtors

The debtor who has vanished to parts unknown, leaving unpaid bills, may now be traced through the Post Office department for a fee of 25 cents, by a recent act of congress. The creditor sends a registered letter to the last known address of the debtor, marking the letter "return receipt requested showing address where delivered." If the postal department is able to deliver the letter, and usually it is, a receipt will be returned to the sender showing the new address. Heretofore it has been impossible to obtain such forwarding addresses from the post office.

Biddy Outwits Weasel

How a laying hen outwitted a weasel is reported from Carnwath, England. The biddy had been in the habit of laying an egg daily on the doorstep of a farmhouse, and just as regularly a weasel sucked the offering dry. Apparently the hen discovered the theft, for it now takes the precaution of laying its daily contribution on the farmer's easy chair in the kitchen. And the weasel is too timid to enter the house.

Lost Their Catch

Two dozen perch had the laugh on a pair of anglers at Seneca lake, New York. As the fishermen caught the fish they put them in a burlap bag hung over the side of the boat. Their only mistake was in failing to notice a large hole in the bottom of the bag, through which their catch disappeared as fast as caught.

Never Can Tell

"You aren't cussing goldenrod any more," remarked the stranger.

"Not while these rubber experiments are on," responded the farmer. "Next year I may be planting it."

Nothing is so hateful to witness as a family row in which you are not involved.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

McKesson's ALBATUM 35¢

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions

QUALITY SINCE 1833 — McKESSON & ROBBINS — SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Thief's Money Welcome

A robber entered the room of Charles McKeever of Philadelphia and stole $6 in cash and a gold watch. In their place he left five dimes. McKeever went to the police station to report the loss, and as he left he threw the five dimes on the floor, refusing "to take a thief's money." Outside the station a policeman found a hungry vagrant. He gave the unfortunate the spurned dimes and the hungry man hurried away happily to get his breakfast.

Mutual Compliments

Maud—Did you hear what your friend Edith said about you?

Marie—No. I was in the other group talking about her.

Cuticura *For Milady's Toilet*

JUST a shake or two of this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet. Pure and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and cools the skin.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

TALCUM

MENLO PARK RECORDER
HARRIS & HARRIS, PUBLISHERS
L. E. HARRIS ..... EDITOR

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That dollars do their duty at the store of the home city.

Modern merchants advertise and keep up with the times.

They welcome the opportunity to serve. Their merchandise is reasonably priced and of a variety that can fill every need.

Merchants of the home city are friendly. They deserve confidence; in them and the goods they sell.

Confidence is the open road between buyer and seller.

Local merchants aim to keep business by deserving it. Shop with them; they will prove it. They always sell the best by every test.

They maintain quality at prices that are right. Their goods always satisfy.

When you buy from the merchants of the home city you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are buying satisfaction.

It is always profitable to buy from local merchants who advertise, because they have the willingness and ability to serve you well.

Colorful Tomatoes

RED is the Christmas color, and one of the most beautiful reds of the palette is "tomato red." Enliven your holiday menus with plentiful dashes of this gay shade about which artists and decorators are doing as much talking today as are health and home economics writers about the "newly discovered" health-giving qualities of the tomato.

A Bit of History

It seems they are not so newly discovered after all. While for many years European and North American mothers were saying "Children, keep your hands off that naughty vegetable — it's pretty, I know, but it's poisonous!", other countries seem to have had a better opinion of it.

The Aztecs had discovered that it was healthful to eat tomatoes, and t Indians of Central America baked it and found it good for sore throats. It has even been suggested that the vegetable was named after Saint Thomas who, it is claimed, taught in Mexico and urged the Mexicans to cultivate it and drink tomato juice.

Be all this as it may—those who are best informed today urge us to eat more tomatoes. The United States Bureau of Home Economics recommends them in the diet at all times, fresh or canned, as the best single food for supplying four of the most important vitamins, as a preventative of a number of diseases, and as an important article of nutrition. Canned tomatoes are especially recommended for economy menus, because of the low prices prevailing today, though shortages indicate that prices will soon be higher.*

Successful Football Season Ended By H S Team Under Hubbard

Captain B. Brewer Brings Championship To Menlo

Coach Bill Hubbard started off this season with what many people thought was a suicide schedule; imagine Menlo playing four teams like Sequoia, Bellarmine, Palo Alto, and Burlingame on successive weekends. It just wasn't being done. "I-chew Dentyne" Hubbard and the underslung captain then got together and pounded into shape a team which did not lose one of the above games, and then proceeded to knock over Tamalpais, San Rafael, and Montezuma for the private school title and a 136-6 season.

Season Summarized

In the first game of the year Menlo beat Sequoia 7-0 on the latter's field. Menlo won in the last quarter on a pass from Simpson to Jonas.

The next game was a 0-0 tie with Bellarmine at Santa Clara. Twice Menlo was deep in "Bell" territory but failed to score. Flanders proved himself a good safety man in this game.

Paly Licked

Next on the list was Palo Alto at Ray field, which resulted in a 33-6 game in favor of Menlo. Scott Gunn was a name to be feared on the peninsula after his 60-yard run, through the middle of the line for a touchdown.

On October 14, Captain Brewer led his Menlo team to a smashing victory over the strong Burlingame team. The score being 14-0.

Tam Taken

In the only home game of the season, Menlo downed Tamalpais 24-0. Captain Brewer and Scott Gunn led Menlo's offensive drives.

Menlo had their own way at San Rafael, troucing the cadets 20-0 in a powerful second half drive. Captain Brewer and Gunn again led the backfield.

Aztecs Trounced

Menlo then wound up the season by defeating Montezuma by the score of 38-0. Captain Brewer did most of the scoring with Gunn following closely.

The Fighting Demons have just completed a successful season although this year's team did not achieve the success of its predecessor. The Demons, under the direction of Coach Bob McKeay won the conference championship, defeating Damon and San Rafael. This season was marred by the withdrawal of 130 lbs. teams in Tamalpais, an dthe cancelling of scheduled games with San Mateo and Bellarmine.

The Demons dropped their first encounter to a strong Sequoia eleven by the tune of 43-0, after only a week of practice The Thirties then took on Palo Alto High without practice and consequently were swamped 32-0. The Demons then had a period of two weeks before their next game. During this period Coach McKaey drilled the team on the fundamentals, as the players had shown a lack of them in their first two encounters.

Muldoon Routed.

The long practice proved a charm and the Demons swung into mid-season form and routed the Muldoon School Soldiers, 14-0. The Palo Alto Thirties were met in a return game which the Vikings won 14-13 on a pass which was intercepted and returned 60 yards for the winning score. Damon was the first conference game for the Demons, who won 7-6 by virtue of a 75 run by Capt. Bovet.

The Thirties then journeyed to Mountain View where they lost to Mountainview 27-0 after holding the Santa Clara Valley champions practically even for three quarters. In the final game of the season the Demons trounced the San Rafael Military Thirties 19-0, showing a marked weight advantage over the soldiers.

Captain Bovet Outstanding.

Capt. Bovet was the outstanding player during the entire season with his fine passing, kicking, and running. Wingfield, Saxe, and Losse were also steady performers in the backfield, while Breen, Kidwell, Goodman and Sinton were the mainstays of the forward wall. The 130's to win letters were as follows: Gilbert Bovet, Clarkson Bradford, David Breen, Richard Cross, Peter Ehrman, Bob Goodman, William Holt, James Howell, Bill Johnstone, James Kidwell, Bill Losse, Whitney Morse, Douglas McKellar, Arthur Nathan, William Saxe, Robert Sinton, George Wingfield, William Bancroft, manager.

SPORTSHOTS
BY BOB BUSH

It seems that about this time every year an epidemic of picking all-this and all-that teams sweeps the country and editors and coaches of various papers and school fall prey to this hallucination by making their mythical selections. The editor of this sheet, not to be outdone, has compiled an all-Northern California Junior College Conference team. Look it over. Make you comments and if you have enough time make one yourself.

R. E.—Fieling, Marin.
R. T.—Woodard, Sacramento.
R. G.—Baker, Modesto.
C.—Boyer, Cal. Poly.
L. G.—Hornbeck, Menlo.
L. T.—Black, San Mateo.
L. E.—Mahoney, Santa Rosa.
Q.—Sims, Sacramento.
R. H.—Dunn, Marin.
L. H. Ribosky, San Mateo.
F.—Stringer, Menlo.

We hated to see the Sing Sing foo ball team led by their star "Alabama" Pitts, go down to defeat at the hands of the Port Jarvis police team. However, George Kope, coach for the cons, hopes in the future, to put out a winning team. Possibilities of a championship are bright, inasmuch as every member of the team has from ten to fifteen years of competition left. It has been rumored that the Sing Sing gridders want an intersectional contest here in California against the Folsom lifers.

Southern California and Tulane have claims to the national football title, but how about the Menlo High school team? Here's how we figure:

Menlo 14, Burlingame 0.
Burlingame 13, Lowell 6.
Lowell 0, San Francisco State 0.
San Francisco State 20, Stanford Frosh 0.
Cal. Frosh 6, Stanford Frosh 0.

At this point Menlo is 6 touchdowns better than the Stanford Frosh and 5 superior to the Cal. yearlings.

Cal. Frosh 43, Fullerton J. C. 0.
Fullerton J. C. 0, LaVerne 0.
LaVerne 7, Fresno State 6.
Fresno State 20, Cal. Aggies 7.
Cal. Aggies 20, San iDego Marines 6.
Marines 7, Loyola 0.

Here we find the locals with a 17 touchdown advantage of the Loyola Lions.

Loyola 7, S. F. U. 6.
S. F. U. 7, Santa Clara 0.
Santa Clara 19, Olympic Club 6.
Olympic Club 10, St. Mary's 0.
St. Mary's 13, U. S. C. 7.
U. S. C. 16, Notre Dame 14.

Now, according to comparative scores the local grid aggregation is 22 touchdowns better than the Irish and a rightful claimant to the national title.—What do you think?

Southern Methodist and St. Mary's battled on even terms for three quatrers last Saturday before either was able to break through into the scoring column. And then both of them did with the Gaels emerging a 7-2 victor.

It was one of the finest games seen on the San Francisco turf this season, and it looks like another real football team will be on the Gael schedule for the next few years at least.

* * * * *

Washington State College led Tulane for a quarter, but was then outscored in a spree to lose by a 28 to 14 score. As a result of the Green Wave victory, Tulane was invited to meet Southern California in the Pasadena classic on January first.

Anticipating the invitation, Jack Glynn, assistant coach, scouted the Trojans in the game with Washington, while two U. S. C. scouts, Aubrey Devine and Francis Tappan watched Tulane play.

* * * * *

Oregon State won from Utah in another of the day's intersectional contests. Score Oregon 12, Utah 0.

* * * * *

Warner returned to Stanford last week, declaring that insofar as he knew, he would be back on the Farm for the 1932 campaign. There is probably no doubt, however, that he received one or more offers while in the east.

* * * * *

Sunday we have auto races on the new Oakland Speedway. Auto racing as produced on the coast is a sport of real thrills.

San Jose High school cagers got off to a good start, winning easily from an Alumni five and then nosing out Campbell by a 27-26 score.

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Phones, Palo Alto 5183 - 5184

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HEINZ Cream of Asparagus, Pea, Celery SOUPS 2 Lge Cans 25c

HEINZ Cream of Tomato SOUP 2 FOR 15c

HEINZ Chili Sauce Large Bottle 22c

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SOUSA
Orchestra • Quartet

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PRYOR'S BAND
Orchestra • Quartet

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MENLO PARK RECORDER

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Some two hundred and fifteen cars of green vegetables left Brawley during October, the "opening month of the new year" in growers' parlance.

Driving of piles has begun for the foundation supporting the huge hangar for the United States Navy dirigible base at Sunnyvale. Between 40,000 and 50,000 feet of piling will be driven.

Appointment of Prof. J. O. Snyder of Stanford University to succeed W. H. Shebley, State fish culturalist, was announced by officials of the Department of Natural Resources. The office pays $4,000 a year.

If a State official wants a copy of the Bible in his office, should the people of California pay for it? That question came up recently when State Finance Director Roland A. Vandegrift submitted a $4.50 claim to State Controller Ray L. Riley. Riley hesitated, in absence of any legal authority, but finally approved the claim, he announced, when Vandegrift insisted he required a Bible as "a necessary part of office equipment."

One may smoke in an automobile in Angeles National Forest and in unincorporated sections of Los Angeles county, it was stated recently by W. V. Mendenhall, supervisor of the forest, and by county authorities. The restrictions regarding smoking begin May 1 and end November 30, in the county. It was pointed out, however, by Mr. Mendenhall, that this does not permit the throwing of lighted cigarettes, cigars or other burning material from a moving car, not does it permit the building of fires in restricted areas.

While claiming the highest yield of cotton, per acre, in the world, San Joaquin Valley growers are still striving to improve texture and staple, knowing that such cotton will always demand a premium. The shortage of long staple cotton, plus the fact that the tariff on that product is becoming effective on the market, offers an incentive to effort. Cotton showing a fiber of fine texture, with a 1¼ inch staple, was grown this year by H. S. Giddings of Wasco. Some of it was ginned the first week in November. It promises a yield of two bales to the acre.

Members of the Riverside and San Bernardino counties unit of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association met at Indio recently for a banquet. Guests were present from numerous cities and towns in the two counties. E. P. Carr of the Oasis district described the many unusual crops produced in the Coachella Valley and also detailed some of the beauties of the desert. J. Win Wilson spoke on the Pines-to-Palm road project, Mrs. Florence Schisler sang, each guest was presented with a prime grapefruit grown in the valley and with special dates and date confections. Hosts were James S. Carter, editor of the Indio News, and Mr. Wilson, editor of the Date Palms.

Organization of a marketing control board for the stabilization and development of California fruit exports to foreign countries was suggested by T. P. Henderson, European commissioner of the California Bureau of Commerce, in an address at the Foreign Trade Club at San Francisco. Such a group would assure better prices and more sales, Henderson believes. Many California fruits are assured of sales because of their excellent reputations, he said. "Apples and pears are always good sellers in most of the European centers," he said. Henderson also suggested further attention be devoted to the dried fruit markets of Europe.

The State Bureau of Publications and Documents announced that Hellmuth Schmidt, draftsman in the water resources division, is to get $1800 for a new corrected map of California made by him after two and one-half years' labor. Eric Cullenward, chief of the bureau, said the State is buying Schmidt's right to the map and will place duplicates on the market in a couple of months. Cullenward estimated the finished map will represent a $7000 investment in labor and time. Federal topographers are said to have praised Schmidt's map as the best ever made of California. Corrections incorporated deal particularly with township boundaries

Milk producers of Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties are planning to operate their own milk bottling plant, it has been announced.

Additional preparation of the mooring basin for the light cruiser division expected at San Diego next spring, has started by the army dredger A. MacKenzie. The dredger arrived from San Francisco recently. It has begun to cut a basin on the north side of the main ship channel.

The State of California is $56,618.87 richer by virtue of two decisions just handed down by Superior Judge Yankwich. The judge decided in the case that a transportation company which does a specialized form of transportation, confined to serving a small group of oil companies, by reason of its having fixed termini or regular routes is engaged in business as a common carrier so as to be subject to the 5 per cent gross receipts tax payable to the State.

Conditions of many motor busses used to transport school children has been found "almost unbelievable" by inspectors of the California highway patrol, it was stated in the November report of the State Department of Industrial Relations. Some time ago the Department of Education issued regulations covering operation of such busses, and some of the results of the inspection are included in the report filed recently with the Governor's council by Will J. French, director of the Industrial Relations Department. "The equipment at times," says the report, "has been found to be in such shape that it should never have been permitted for use in carrying children. Many of the drivers are either physically or mentally unfit for such work."

California and Nevada have smaller families than any of the other States with an average of 3.5 persons per family, according to figures given out by the Census Bureau. The average family of the nation as a whole consists of 4.1 persons, a drop from 4.3 when the 1920 census was taken. North Carolina in 1930 had the largest families with an average of 4.9 persons. South Carolina was second with 4.7. The average California family in 1920 consisted of 3.8 persons. According to the figures there were 1,618,533 families in California in 1930, as compared with 900,232 in 1920. More than half of the California families as listed last year—839,846, or 51.9 per cent, to be exact—own radio sets. This is well above the national average of 40.3 per cent.

After striking terror into the hearts of many residents and visitors in the Tulare Lake area for several years, an alligator which has roamed the area has been caught and will be given a permanent home at Roeding Park at Fresno. Measuring about seven feet in length, the alligator was captured by a ruse by members of the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity. With a boot attached to a long and strong rope, the beast was worried until he attacked the boot, and then the saurian was securely tied up after attempting to swallow it. The alligator is one of a pair that was brought to California from New York about eight years ago by a woman, who presented one of them to the City Park Zoo and took the other to Kings county. The latter, then only a few inches long, escaped, and has since been at large. The other died in Fresno.

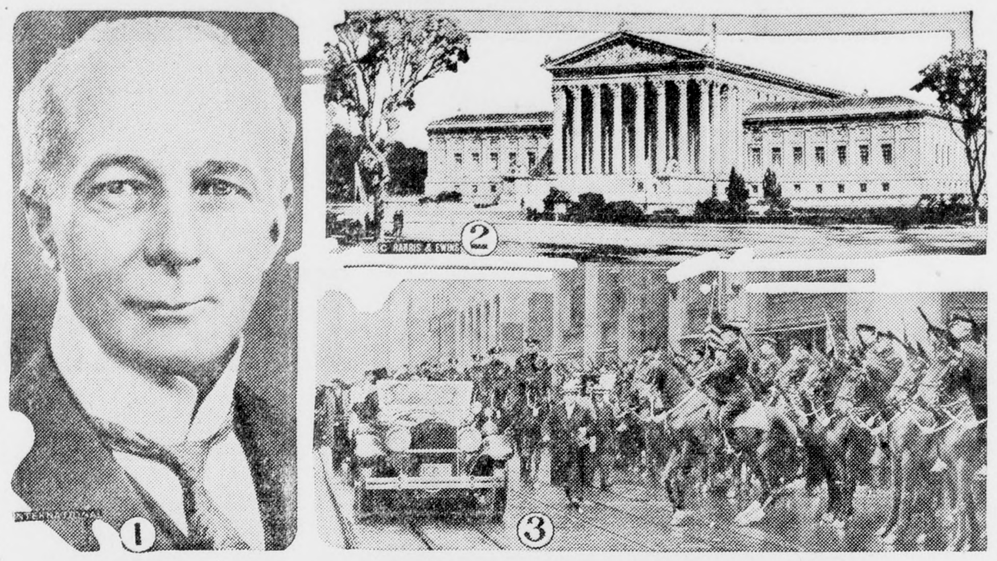
A State-wide movement to save a group of historic buildings facing San Juan Plaza and the Mission San Juan Bautista was launched recently with the formation at San Francisco of the San Juan Plaza Preservation League. According to W. J. Hawkins, honorary custodian of Pinnacles National Park, who has been named president of the league, the State Park Commission has agreed to match funds gathered through popular subscriptions by the league for this preservation work up to the sum of $20,000. The old San Juan Mission already has been restored, but the historic Zanetta Hall, the Castro House and the Plaza Hotel, originally built between 1792 and 1825, will face complete ruin within a short time unless steps are taken to preserve them. The buildings are among the most picturesque in California. Contributions are being received by James A. Bacigalupi, treasurer.

Junior colleges in California are growing faster than any other educational institutions in the state, said Vierling Kersey, state superintendent, in a report to Governor Rolph. In the decade since 1921-22 junior colleges have increased in number from 23 to 36, while the average daily attendance increased from 173 to 15,120. During the year 1930-31 there were sixteen district junior colleges in the state, with a total enrollment of 10,192 students, or 67 per cent of the total junior college enrollment. Twenty of the junior colleges were maintained by high school districts, and reported 4928 pupils, or 33 per cent of the total. During the past year junior colleges maintained by high school districts showed an increase in attendance of 59 per cent over the previous year, and district junior colleges gained 19 per cent in enrollment.

A statewide policy governing allocation of cost of grade crossing improvements is the object of a series of hearings which were announced recently by President Clyde L. Seavey of the railroad commission. The first of the meetings will be held in San Francisco early in January, and the second at Los Angeles.

W. C. Stradling, retired Petaluma contractor, has been appointed justice of the peace to succeed the late E. Emil Drees.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

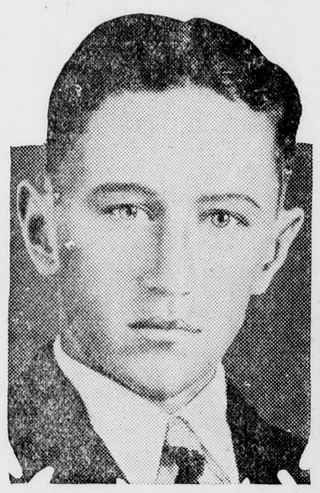


1—Sydney W. Pascall of London, England, president of Rotary International, who is making a tour of the United States. 2—Architect's drawing of the magnificent white marble structure that is being erected in Washington for the United States Supreme court at a cost of $8,383,000. 3—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign secretary, riding up Broadway, N. Y., as hundreds of police guard him from possible anti-Fascist attacks.

Here Is the World's Best Snapshot

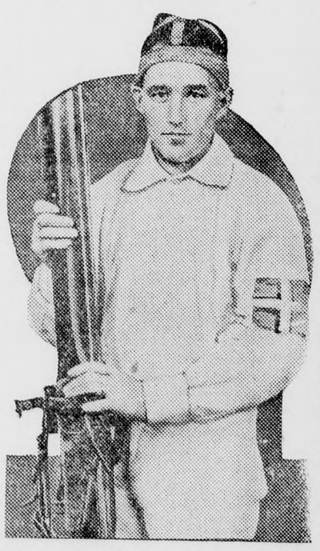
This is the amateur photograph that was awarded first place in the Kodak international competition by the international jury at Geneva, Switzerland. It was the entry for Great Britain and is a snapshot of his "best girl" made by Charles W. Powell of England. The prizes won by this photograph total $11,000.

CHAMP BOY FARMER



Glenn Farrow, twenty, of Danville, Yell county, Arkansas, who was awarded the title of champion boy farmer of America and the Kansas City Star prize of $1,000 at the national conference of Future Farmers of America, held in conjunction with the American Royal Live Stock show at Kansas City. Farrow is married, has an infant son and takes care of his mother's 240-acre estate as well as of three younger children.

SWEDE SKI EXPERT

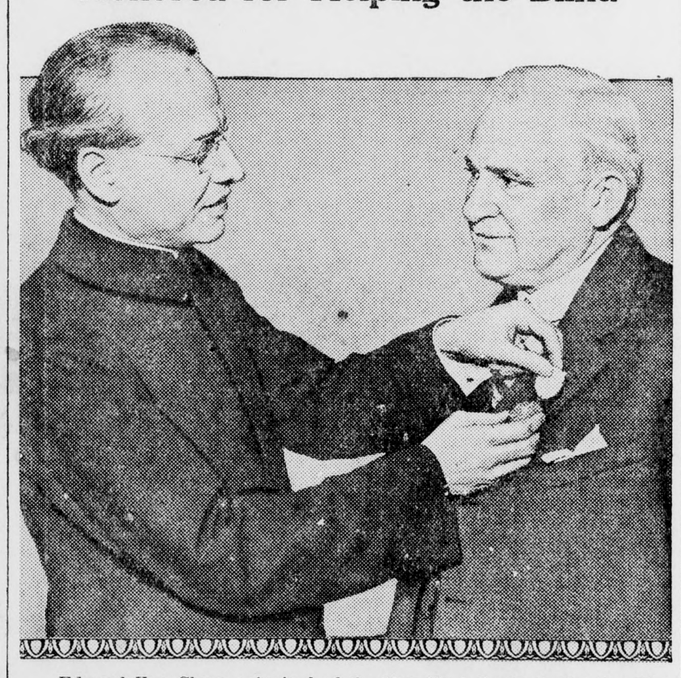


Sven Utterstrom, cross-country ski champion of Sweden, started out for Mount Baker, near Seattle, Wash., to get in form for the Olympic events to be staged at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Not Recommended, However

Burning the candle at both ends is one way to make ends meet.—Duluth News-Tribune.

Honored for Helping the Blind



Edward Van Cleve, principal of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, was awarded the annual Leslie Dana medal for the most outstanding work by an individual in the prevention of blindness. Dr. Father Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis university school of medicine, is shown presenting the medal to Mr. Van Cleve.

John D. Down South for the Winter

Cheerful and well, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., shakes the hand of a negro upon his arrival in Ormond to spend the winter at his Florida home.

WHO WAS WHO?

By Louise M. Comstock

MOTHER GOOSE

WHO wrote the famous "Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes" we will never know. Some of them, such as "Ride a Cock Horse to Banbury Cross," "Little Jack Horner," and "London Bridge Is Falling Down," are obviously of English folk origin; others have been borrowed from a famous collection of French folk tales called "Tales of My Mother the Goose," edited in 1697 by Charles Perrault. It is nevertheless a fact that our own country can claim a real Mother Goose, through whom these indispensable nonsense ditties were first introduced to the children of America.

Mother Vergoose, her grandchildren called her. Her name was Elizabeth Vergoose, and she made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Thomas Fleet, in Boston, early in the Eighteenth century. Like many grandmothers she held active, if doting sway in the Fleet nursery, and sang her charges to sleep nightly with the well-known rhymes. Thomas Fleet was a printer by trade, and important as the editor of Boston's first newspaper, the Boston News Letter. Recognizing the value of Mother Vergoose's rhymes, he wrote them down and in 1719 published a printed copy which sold, and sold well, at two coppers each.

Elizabeth Vergoose must be given credit as collector, not as originator of these poems. But in spirit she was a real Mother Goose, "—whose melodies shall never die, while nurses sing and babies cry."

▽ ▽ ▽

ROBIN ADAIR

What's this dull town to me?
Robin's not here!
Who is't I wished to see?
Robin Adair!

THUS wrote the love-lorn Lady Caroline Keppel about the famous English watering place, Bath, to which she had been banished by her father in the vain hope that "out of sight" might prove "out of mind." For young Robin Adair, however well he may sound as the hero of Lady Caroline's ballad, was as a real person no great match for an earl's daughter.

Adair was a young medical student who, after some youthful scrape, left his native Dublin to walk penniless to London and was on the way run down and injured by a coach belonging to a London society woman. She took him home with he, superintended his recovery, established him in society and introduced him to Lady Caroline.

Set to an old Irish air, Lady Caroline's little poem became immediately popular, much to the chagrin of her father. Since, however, it failed to soften his heart, she took advantage of a prerogative of her generation, went into a "decline" and thus won her point. In a recent London auction there was put up for sale an exquisite miniature of Robin Adair, Lady Caroline and their three children.

▽ ▽ ▽

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

VIVIAN BURNETT in all probability was never guilty of wearing a short-trousered, black velvet suit with a big white collar, and surely he detested long curls and wide brimmed hats with streamers as much as any of the numerous seven year olds who did wear them. Nevertheless, it was Vivian Burnett who was responsible for this amazing juvenile fashion some years ago. For it was he who inspired his mother, Frances Hodgson Burnett, to write the book that set this style, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and the quaint ways, the sweetly candid eyes, the friendly, kind little heart that endeared its small hero to all readers, were Vivian's.

Mr. Burnett tells the story in this own book, "The Romantic Lady," a biography of his famous mother. "I shall write a book about an American boy with aristocratic English connections," Mrs. Burnett exclaimed one day, "and Vivian shall be he. Little Lord Something or other. What a pretty title! Little Lord —, what Lord — what?" A day later she had written on a slip of paper still preserved, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" ten times in a column, as though testing out its appearance and sound.

Nobody knows just why she chose Fauntleroy, though it is a common enough English name. Indeed, shortly after the book was published, one man, quite unknown to her, wrote Mrs. Burnett asking just why she had chosen his name!

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Sunday School Lessons

The program of International Sunday school lessons was formulated in 1872. At this time 22 states, 1 territory, Great Britain, Canada and missions in India participated. The program, which has been continued, provides for a two-year plan in which lessons should alternate between the Old and New Testaments.

CAGED

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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CHAPTER XIV
—12—

JAMISON shoved back his chair. "Never mind coming any farther, chopper," he said casually. The dapper Greer put his bag on the floor. It thumped heavily.

"Oh, yeah," he asked Jamison eyed his finger nails.

"Boston." The chauffeur edged past Joe; his shoulders and the back of his head were familiar now. Joe Barry had seen them one night, through the glass paneling of a rich automobile as it glided out Fifth avenue and through Central park. "You and Louie unpack that trunk. Take the drawers out and break off the standards to give plenty of room. Put what stuff you can in the grips. Leave the clothes on the floor. Louie, I said you, too!" he snapped. "Can't you get away from that wall? We've looked into all that. There's windows on both sides of us, a hall on a third and that one room on the other, nobody in it but a white-haired old woman who didn't have enough sense to keep me from wandering all through the place when I said I'd gotten in there by mistake. How much more do you want?"

"All right," said Louie. He was sweating furiously. "I don't like that radio shut off. Maybe it's got a dictograph in it."

"Then yank out the plug and pull the speaker away from the wall. Throw it out of the window, for all I care. Unpack that trunk." He smiled then, and turned to Joe Barry. "Well, boy," he said, "I guess you've got us nailed at the mast. How much jack do you want?"

"I don't want any money," said Barry. "Let me get out of here."

"To get us and yourself in bad? Not till I've talked some sense to you. They've still got a reader out for you, you know that. You're not sitting so sweet."

"I'll know what I'm talking about if they arrest me! I've got you figured out now. Big Friday here can't keep covered up, not after what they know about him when he was with Hymie Fradke." His voice was jerky, he turned his head often, in desperate glances at the men behind him. Suddenly he realized that the gun was still in his grasp. Half hanging at his side. He shifted it, and caught it anew, so that the butt was outward. "You let me out of here!" he demanded again.

"Listen, kid," Jamison said. "Don't you worry. You're going out of here. It just depends on how you do it. Use your bean and you'll walk out. Start yapping and you'll ride. How's that? Now let's talk jack. I'm reasonable."

"Jack for what?"

"You're squawking, ain't you?" asked Fullhouse.

"I've got a right to!"

"Nobody said you ain't," agreed Big Friday thickly. "We're ready to talk business."

Joe Barry's teeth clicked.

"Yes, Martin there, or Jamison or whatever his name is, talked business to me once before. Promised me ten thousand dollars to take a little fall, as he called it. Why weren't you game enough to tell the truth, that you and your gang had killed two men up the river there and that you were looking for somebody to send to the death house?"

"Easy, kid. We're not deaf." Jamison straightened in his chair.

"I'll talk the way I want to. And I don't care what you do! Understand that! You can't hurt me—you've taken my freedom from me, you've got me under the shadow of death!"

"You don't have to broadcast it." Suddenly hope shot through Joe Barry. His one chance! But he forgot it almost as quickly. They could form some excuse, these men, six against one—a drunken friend. Some one out of his head, anything that would give them time to make their getaway. He strove for repression. If he could only gain time! If he could only get away from here. He could run shouting, the minute he struck the hall. The floor clerk would help him; there must be a house detective—"

"What's your proposition?"

"How about ten grand and we walk out?"

"What about me?"

"Isn't this a nice room?"

"I don't care anything about your room, Jamison. And I don't care anything about money. I've had all I wanted of your money—and your promises. You and the way you were going to show up at ten o'clock that night to find out if I wanted to go through. You and that lying Louie—"

"That's it! Drag me in it!"

"And this crook of a Fullhouse here, trailing me down on the circus and geting me to go away with him, telling me the police were after me. So you could get me into just what you got me into tonight. Into some deserted house out there, with a gun in my pocket and a brace and bit in my hand, drilling a safe, with a car outside filled with burglar's tools. Then, when the guard killed me, I would be just a burglar. Joe Barry under indictment for murder, killed while robbing a house—"

He paused, panting. Jamison swung casually about.

"Oh, all done?" he asked as the chauffeur ripped the last of the supports from the wardrobe trunk, converting it now into one complete opening. Jamison stretched and rose from his chair.

"All right, Fullhouse," he said. Then quickly: "What were you saying, Barry?"

Joe started to snap a reply. Only to halt. In that instant in which his attention had been diverted, three men had edged to elbow closeness. He whirled. He strove to cry out, to strike with the butt end of the automatic still clutched in his hand. But the sinewy arms of Fullhouse were tight about his wrist, pinioning his arms, the chopper had caught his knees, breaking his stance, and leaving him sagging, while the gigantic hands of Big Friday had closed over his mouth, and were pulling his head back, farther back—"

"Slide that trunk on the floor—that side down. Easy—not too much noise. Fullhouse, slip your arms up. Higher—above his diaphragm—his diaphragm, you idiot—get 'em up! Boston! Get over there and take him, with a one-two in the guts."

"You're not going to put him in the trunk?" Vaguely Joe heard the protesting voice of Louie Bertolini.

"How else are we going to get him out of this room? Oh, for G—d's sake, quit your shaking. Yeh, I know—they did that with Lefty Breen and his body rolled and some express guy got next to it. Well, no body rolls this time. What do you think I left those clothes out for? Put some some of them in the bottom there for a cushion and use the rest to pack around him. Go on and take him, Boston!"

Joe Barry writhed anew. He strove to twist from the grasp of the three men who held him; the breath of Big Friday blasted in his ears as Joe struggled against his efforts to gag him. Joe saw the

Joe Barry Writhed Anew. He Strove to Twist From the Grasp of the Three Men Who Held Him.

form of Boston approaching, dancing with the shifting movement of a man in the ring, getting his stance for the full force of a blow. Again he heard Louie protesting, once more the even voice of Jamison:

"Of course not alive. No, there won't be any blood. Don't you think belts can do something else besides hold up pants? Twice around the neck and buckle it. Know anything better? Well, Boston, are you going to dance, or take him?"

Joe sagged from the crush of a blow to the pit of his stomach. He strove to gasp, but the great hands of Big Friday shut off his air. Again a blow, and a third time—Vaguely from far away, came a thunderous noise and the sound of some one shouting. Once more a blow struck him, this time fair, his knees caved, the forms about him danced and blurred, while behind him, far, far behind him, something crashed dully, a splintering noise. He struck out again, this time free of supporting arms. A hurtling body struck him, knocking him far to one side. As he fell, a queer barking sound broke for an instant through his fogged mentality. Then he struck, head on against the footboard of a bed, and lay still.

It was to a feeling of aching comfort that he slowly awoke, a bed beneath him, something cool on his head, a man beside him. His eyes opened, upon hazy forms and closed again. Slowly they opened again, to remain staring. Pete Maxwell of the homicide squad leaned closer.

"Well, kid, how about it? Kind of glad to see the old Bottle and Stopper this time? Yeh?"

Joe Barry stirred. "Jamison—Big Friday—" he muttered.

"Jamison's dead," said Pete Maxwell. "And that's probably not his name either. Big Friday, your old friend Fullhouse, and the rest of the mob are down at the station house where Louie Bertolini is belching his guts. Chuven's down there with 'em tipping the Washington cops what questions to ask. I thought I'd stay up here with Mother Brady to see if you came around all right. You're in Mother's room, you know. Next door."

Joe, still not sure of his senses, looked across the room, to a pink-faced old woman, attired in grandmotherly fashion, who sat rocking, her feet rising with every movement of the chair, then striking the floor flatly again. She laughed and rolled her head.

"If that wasn't a hot one!" she gasped, in sudden denial of her innocent, benign appearance. "Louie sitting on one side of the wall with an ear on me, and me sitting on this side with the same kind of an ear on him!"

Pete grinned.

"Mother's quite a help in an ear job—microphoning the wall, you know. Nobody ever suspects her. She even fooled Jamison when he stalled in to give her room a run-over. Mother knows her racket. Tougher'n a keg of nails, and the best room-plant in the homicide squad."

It created but a faint impression on Joe.

"I'm free, then?" he asked, half afraid of the answer. "I'm free?"

"As soon as I can get you back to New York and quash the indictment and warrants. Maybe a few weeks. Just formalities."

The telephone rang. Mother Brady answered it, then turning, motioned Pete Maxwell to the receiver. Following that she went quietly to the bathroom, returning with a new pack of cold towels, replacing those on Joe's contused forehead.

"A bit of a bump you got," she said, and went back to her rocking. Pete Maxwell still stood at the phone, wide mouth half open, sharp eyes peering disinterestedly at the ceiling.

"Yeh?" he said, and again was silence for a long time. Finally he straightened: "That's about the way we figured it, then. Yeh, the kid's all right."

He hung up the phone then and came back to the bed. Joe was sitting up.

"Well, kid, it worked out about the way we doped it. Maybe you remember one time when I was talking to you about jig-saw puzzles? Well, that's about all there is to this racket—putting 'em together, and finding you have to start all over again. Well, about the time Hymie Fradke put on his show, I yanked my puzzle all to pieces. Maybe it was because I'd taken a liking to you. But everything seemed too perfect. I don't like hundred per cent cases," said Pete. "There's usually a hole in them that you could throw a mule through."

"I had escaped then," said Joe.

"Yeh. A good thing you had, the way it turned out. But one day a telephone tip comes in that you're playing the accordion on a circus out in the sticks, so I just traced the call. It led straight to Louie Bertolini's. So we started putting out the tails.

"We found out, first of all, that Fullhouse had beaten it out of town on some kind of a rush job. As it turned out, Louie had gotten excited and phoned in the tip, thinking all that was necessary to close the case was to head you to the chair again. But Jamison was wiser. He figured you might have learned something from Hymie Fradke when you were cell mates and that he'd better find out just what that something was.

"That's why Fullhouse was so generous," Pete went on, "in wanting to get you away and take care of you. Chuv was just talking about it on the phone—Louie's doing a swell job of coughing. Fullhouse had to find out how much you knew, and I guess they finally decided you knew too much. So they framed up this little idea about prowling the house, and Fullhouse leaving you and ducking back to town with Boston, who was waiting for him in a fast car, while you stayed there and held the sack until the watchman could come along and bump you over with a few shots from a Tomcat. But I'm getting ahead of the way things worked out.

"They were pretty excited about the way Louie's balled things up, and began holding conferences. Pretty soon we saw there was a hookup between Louie and Big Friday there. Meantime, we'd set a tail on you and Fullhouse, but he lost you. Then your letter came and the little gal turned it over—to prove you were straight. Pretty game little kid, that gal. We were pretty badly stuck until we found out that the whole crowd was getting ready for a fast lam out of town. Figured to lay low for a year or so, Chuv says. We followed 'em. They met Jamison here at the hotel. We didn't know what was up but we had Mother Brady earing on 'em from this room. They kept the radio squawking, so she couldn't get much, and we were afraid to have it shut off. But when you blew in, Chuv and I heard it from across the hall where we were in a room with the transom down with some Washington detectives. Once out of New York, of course, we have to depend on local police; but it all works out about the same way. We telephoned down to unhook the juice and the radio went off. Mother started to get an earful and when things began to look bad, she ran out and flagged us. We did the rest with a four by four that the porter'd sneaked into our room. Except, of course, the gat work. There were just a couple of slugs. Jamison started to draw and a Washington cop had already done it."

Joe pulled at his breath.

"I guess I understand it."

"Well, I've just given you a sketchy outline, as the newspaper gang says. Of course, there were some other things, like getting hold of that blond moll's handwriting, and finding out she was the one who wrote that first squeal, timing it just right for us to catch you in your room. She's Big Friday's gal. Then there were a few other little details—but of course the real stuff's come out since Louie's been yapping down at headquarters. I always figured Louie'd yap.

"Couldn't stand prosperity, Chuv says. Seen all the money to be made in the booze racket and paired up with Jamison, working mostly in Washington. Covered up by not selling anything at his joint. But there was competition from Big Friday. So they offered him the big end of the deal to hook up. He crossed Hymie Fradke and came over. The first job they pulled on this new deal, they blew into this chopper mess at Orr's Mills. Then when things looked rotten, in you come with your story of a day in the country. You were made to order, so they took you.

"They needed a fall guy bad. Jamison, so Louie says, would have been willing to pay anything just to get somebody who would even admit being in the neighborhood; enough to stall off the cops until he could cover up his tracks and manufacture alibis. Right then, he didn't even care if the guy was released in a few weeks to satisfy the law's longing for a victim and take off the first whettings of appetite. But after he had heard your story in the automobile, he saw where a straight frame-up would be better than anything else. You remember details too well and spilled things too easily. He didn't want to spend any more time than was necessary with you for fear that when you started coughing, you might turn loose a picture we cops could recognize.

"So he dazed you with a thousand dollars, got you out of town for the day, sneaked Boston into your room with the evidence when the lodgers were all away, and let circumstantial evidence do the rest. It nearly pulled off an air-tight job," said Pete.

"That job tonight—that was Jamison's hideout. He posed down here as a big oil guy; had an office and everything. Played Washington society a lot, and didn't appear in any booze transactions. Never came to New York except when it was important—that's why we didn't get his lay. Greer was the chopper who pulled the Orr's Mills job, so Chuv says; about the time he had cleaned up, Boston came along in the second truck, picked him up and got him into a New York hideout, guns and all. Nobody had seen him; that's what made the case against you so bad; you were the only stranger who had been noticed in the neighborhood. He's been under cover down here as a guard at the Jamison country place. The lay was for you to get killed cracking the safe while Jamison was down at the hotel talking with some friends. There wouldn't have been anything more to it as soon as the Washington police got your fingerprints and checked up your record. It would have been about the same on that trunk deal. Big Friday—that was his room—would simply have called for two porters and had the trunk taken downstairs and fastened on the carrier of his car. Then at the first good spot, out of the trunk for you and into a river. The police wouldn't have wasted much time on a floater after it had turned out to be nothing but a dead New York gangster. Well," Pete reached for a cigarette. "How you feeling? Look a lot better." He grinned, as Joe Barry staggered to his feet. "All right. Go over and write it. I'll ring for a boy. Guess the little gal's been pretty anxious."

* * * * * *

A cotton moon hung low over the squatty tents of the Dayton Brothers circus, outlining the serrated middle places in silvered arcs, and softening the expanse of the big top into a mushroom of shimmering velvet. From far away, where colored lanterns gleamed and gasoline flares sent up their weaving smoke, the concessionaires cried their wares of chicken and catfish along a line of snack stands that ran for nearly half a mile. The menagerie tent was down, and the canvas men unlacing the middle pieces; the engagement at the Waco fair was over. The elephants, padding softly in the thick dust, went grunting by. A menagerie punk, whistling a song of the sawdust ring, trudged onward, with his led stock cludding contentedly behind him. A wagon, with its six patient horses, swung to a torch, turned, and moved away into the shadows of a tree-arched street. Sue Dayton and Joe, at the edge of the lot, turned slowly, the girl close to him, his arm about her. One by one, the light dimmed in the big top; soon it would be gone also. Joe Barry raised high his hand, as if to a human friend.

"Until tomorrow," he said.

[THE END]

First New England Homes

Pine boarded walls and ceilings were generally used in the early New England homes. In most cases the woodwork had no finish at all. Sometimes they were rubbed with oil or wax, but the wood was in its natural color. Paint or stain was not used until much later, say 1740.

NOT WORTH RISK

She—I shall insist that you tell me you are sorry you stole that kiss.

He—You'd be justified in slapping my face if I did.

DISAGREEABLE THINGS

He—Do you believe all the disagreeable things you hear?

She—It depends upon whom they're about.

SHE COULDN'T TALK

"I know you wife bailed you out last night."

"No, sir, you're wrong this time. She's got a bad cold and can't speak above a whisper."

CHAP AROUND

"Does she always have a chaperon?"

"Yes, there's usually a chap around that girl."

VERY MUCH OPTIMISTIC

"Jones is some optimist!"

"Sure is. If he'd been living in Noah's time he would have said that the flood was only a passing shower."

LOST HER NERVE

"The bride wasn't a bit self-possessed."

"How could she be when her father was standing there just waiting to give her away?"

MENTHOLATUM
Mentholatum cools, heals and softens chapped lips, face and hands. It is an inexpensive and valuable aid to a good complexion. Jars and tubes, 30c.
CHAPPED SKIN

Cosmetic Connoisseur

"So you think Jack's a flirt."

"A flirt! Why, he can tell the owner of any lipstick in the tennis club by simply tasting it."—London Humorist.

If It's Your Liver—

Your liver is a delicate mechanism. When it happens to be out of order it needs to be "set right." That's exactly what you do when you drink a few cups of Garfield Tea. The gentle but potent action of its pure herbs flush the bowels thoroughly, restore the normal action of your liver, and make you feel fit and healthy.

At the nearest druggist

GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

Two-Headed Steer

Seven months old and bred from pedigreed stock, a steer which has just been taken to Melbourne, Australia, is a freak in many ways. One is that it has two heads, another is that it uses both, but only one when eating. The two heads meet at the center of the forehead. The animal has four ears, four horns, but lost the sight of one pair of eyes six weeks ago. A showman paid a farmer $500 for it.

Old people don't want the trouble of reforming anybody; they only scold about 'em.

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day —your pillow at night.
A McKESSON PRODUCT 50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

"It Can't Be Done"

In the days when electricity was young, Britain's parliament once appointed a committee to examine the matter of electric lighting, and this committee, after having before it as witnesses nearly all the noted scientists of the day, came to the conclusion that a practicable system of electric lighting for private houses was impossible!

Biddy's "Contribution"

Rev. Frank W. Stephens looked askance at the titter from his congregation. Then he saw a hen marching up the aisle of his church in Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Past the pulpit, into the choir loft marched the hen. The congregation sat spellbound as the hen laid an egg. Ushers collected the "contribution" and ejected the hen.—Indianapolis News.

One may as well be interested in the question whether Mars is inhabited as in anything else.

PEP!
The foe of PEP is Constipation. The foe of constipation and the friend and ally of PEP is
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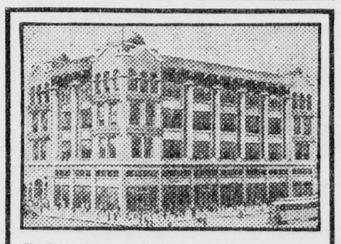
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W. E. GIBSON, President — W. I. WOOD, Registrar

X M A S

C A N D Y

MILTON speaks in one of his poems about "A feast of nectar'd sweets." If he had had before him a gay bowl piled high with fruit-flavored Christmas candies, he could not have described them better. It is the fruit that gives them the delicious nectar-like taste—and it makes them healthful too; easy to digest so that the very young and the very old can have a goodly share, as they should at Christmas time. The recipes given below will tell you how to make candies of this kind, and this is what to do with them . . .

Candies a Gay Note

You probably have some metal molds, the kind you use for puddings and jellies and ices. They come in all sorts of fanciful forms, stars, flowers, fish and animals. Line them with red paper, fill them with the candies and set them on mantelpieces and fireside tables and in the guest rooms. They give a charming Christmasy note to the house. A large mold filled with the candies, encircled by a holly wreath and flanked by red candles in silver candlesticks can be used as a centerpiece for an informal Christmas supper.

Another nice thing to do with home-made Christmas candies is to make gifts of them. You can put them in amusing little bags such as the French use for bonbons. Ordinary shelf paper with a lace edge makes very pretty bags. The all-white variety is especially effective with the lace edge at the top of the bag, which should be tied flour-sack fashion with broad ribbon. Bright, dark blue ribbon is pretty for this purpose and blue stars in several sizes may be pasted onto the bag in a haphazard manner, or silver ribbon and silver stars may be used.

Gift Candies

Candy bags for children should be very gay. Pictures cut from nursery books may be applied as decoration, and bright lines or waves of color may be painted with water colors along the top edge inside and out.

Italian hand-blocked papers make beautiful candy sacks, and these may be tied with broad colored linen tape in imitation of the linen ribbon which is used so much in Italy. Finish the top edge of the bag with a line or a little decorative motif in gold paint.

The fancy wrapping papers which the shops bring out at Christmas are perfect for bonbon bags—nothing could be nicer. Scraps of old chintz or brocades or of silver or gold cloth can be made into more durable bags which may later be used for sewing accessories or buttons. Don't forget to wrap your candies for the fabric bags in glazed paper.

And Now—The Recipes!

Pineapple Creams: Boil together two cups sugar, two-thirds cup milk and one-fourth cup butter, to soft ball stage, 238°. Add one teaspoon lemon juice, and color pale green. Cool, and beat very stiff. Add one-half cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple, four tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries, four tablespoons chopped mint cherries—all well drained. Drop by small spoonfuls on a greased sheet.

Apricot Fudge: Melt two squares chocolate carefully, without burning. Add two cups sugar, and mix well. Then add two-thirds can condensed milk, one-half cup water and four tablespoons white corn syrup; let cook, without stirring, to 234°. Let two tablespoons butter melt over top without stirring, cool to 120°, add two-thirds cup chopped dried apricots, and beat until creamy. Pour into buttered pan.

Fruit Cubes

Strawberry Jelly Cubes: Press contents eight-ounce can of strawberries through sieve, making a puree. Add half cup pectin syrup, half cup sugar, half cup corn syrup, half tablespoon lemon juice, boil to 222°. Pour into greased pan so that mixture is about half inch thick. Let stand over night in cool place. Cut into cubes; roll in powdered sugar.

Grapefruit Penoche: Cook eight-ounce can grapefruit and three tablespoons sugar to thick jam, or 222°. Mix three cups brown sugar, two-thirds cup condensed milk, two-thirds cup water, three tablespoons white corn syrup, and one tablespoon butter to 238°. Add jam, and continue boiling to 234°. Cool to 120°, beat until creamy, add one-fourth cup chopped pecans, and pour into a buttered pan.

J C Debaters Defeat Santa Rosa. But Lose To Sacramento Team

Hoover Dam Operation Subject Of Agruments With Junior Colleges

In their first league debate the Menlo Debating Team compiled four of six possible points against Santa Rosa and Sacramento on the question "Resolved, That the United States government own and operate the power plant at Hoover Dam."

The negative team composed of Don MacIsaac and Miller Clarke scored a clean sweep against the Santa Rosa aggregation. MacIsaac was named first speaker.

At Menlo, the affirmative team of Ed Taafe and Jack Franklin lost a close decision to the strong Sacramento debating team. The judges did not announce the rankings of the speakers.

Though Menlo was for the most part inexperienced it displayed good possibilities and should give a good account in future debates. MacIsaac has had previous experience in Pasadena Junior College and is the only debater on the Menlo squad who has argued against strong competition.

Carl Bowman, director of debating, announces that the next question for debate will be "American Intervention in Nicaragua." This question will be argued some time next April.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

No. 19152

CITY OF MENLO PARK, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff.
vs.
PETER BERGNA, ANGELA BERGNA, HOWARD H. PLATE, KATHERINE B. PLATE, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF TRIAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons owning or having an interest in any property within the assessment district for the improvement described in Ordinance of Intention No. 31—3, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Menlo Park at a regular meeting thereof duly held on the 28th day of April, 1931, said improvement being for the acquisition of the lands for the opening, widening and extending of Live Oak Avenue southwesterly from the present southwesterly termination thereof in the northwesterly line of Lot 25 of Stanford Park Annex to the northeasterly line of University Drive, all in said City, County and State, that Thursday the seventeenth (17th) day of December, 1931, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day in the Courtroom of Department Two (2) of the above entitled Court at the Courthouse in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, is the time and place set for the trial of the above entitled action, by the court without a jury, pursuant to order of Court hereinbefore duly given and made.

All persons owning or having an interest in any property included within said assessment district for said improvement are hereby required to intervene in said action and to appear at the trial thereof and introduce evidence relative to the compensation and damages to be awarded to the defendants therein. At any time within not less than one day prior to the trial, any person, not a party to said action, having an interest in any property within said assessment district, may intervene in said action, and, upon the trial thereof, may appear and introduce evidence relative to the compensation and damages to be awarded to the defendants therein.

A description of the said assessment district, as set forth in said Ordinance of Intention, is as follows, to-wit: All of the certain lands and district situate, lying and being within said City of Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southwesterly line of El Camino Real (formerly known as County Road) at the northeasterly termination therein of the dividing line between Lots 2 and 3 of the Blake Tract, as the same shown on map entitled "Plat of Blake Tract near Menlo Park" filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, December 2, 1891, in Volume D of Maps at page 17; thence southwesterly on and along the southeasterly lines of Lots 2, 7 and 18 to a point midway in the southwesterly line of Lot 28 of said tract, crossing all intervening lots and streets in a direct line, said point being also on the northeasterly line of Lot 29 of Stanford Park Annex, according to map thereof entitled "Map of Stanford Park Annex, Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California, 1913" filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, October 17, 1913, in Volume 9 of Maps at page 9; thence southeasterly on and along said northeasterly line of Lot 29 to the most easterly cornor of said lot; thence southwesterly on and along the southeasterly line of said Lot 29 (said lot line being also the northwesterly line of Roble Avenue) and the prolongation thereof southwesterly in a straight line across University Drive to the point of intersection of said prolongation with the southwesterly line of said Drive, said point being also in the northeasterly line of Lot 34 as shown on said map of Stanford Park Annex; thence southeasterly on and along said last mentioned lot line to the most easterly corner of said lot; thence southwesterly on and along the southeasterly lines of Lots 34, 35, and 36 as shown on said map, to the most southerly corner of said Lot 36; thence northwesterly on and along the southwesterly lines of Lots 36, 32, 28, 24 and 20 as shown on said map of Stanford Park Annex, crossing all intervening streets in a direct line, to the most westerly corner or said Lot 20; thence northeasterly on and along the northwesterly lines of Lots 20, 19, and 18 as shown on said map, (said lot lines being also the southeasterly line of Menlo Avenue), to the most northerly corner of said Lot 18; thence southeasterly on and along the northeasterly line of said lot, said lot line being also the southwesterly line of University Drive, to the point where said line would be intersected by the prolongation southwesterly in a straight line of the northweserly line of Lot 17, as said lot is shown on said map of Stanford Park Annex; thence northeasterly across University Drive and on and along said lot line and prolongation thereof to the most northerly corner of said Lot 17; thence southeasterly on and along the northeasterly lines of Lots 17 and 21, to a point in said northeasterly line of Lot 21, which said point is midway in the southwesterly line of Lot 5 of Block 3 of the Fenton Property, as said lot is shown on map entitled "Fenton Property" filed for record in the office of said County Recorder November 14, 1925, in Book 13 of Maps at page 8, said southwesterly line of Lot 5 being also the northeasterly line of said Lot 21; thence northeasterly in a direct line to a point midway in the northeasterly line of Lot 5 of Block 1 of said Fenton Property as said lot is shown on said map, said northeasterly line of said lot being also the southwesterly line of Lot 15 as shown on map entitled "Referee's Partition Map of Property at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California, showing the division thereof among the respective owners as divided and allotted by the Referees in the Partition sout entitled Kate Partition suit entitled Kate vs. Clara Turnbull, et al," filed for record in the office of said County Recorder in Volume 135 of Deeds at page 62, San Mateo County Records; thence northeasterly in a direct line to a point on the southwesterly line of El Camino Real, (formerly known as County Road), said point being at the northeasterly termination therein of the northwesterly line of Lot 9 as shown on said partition map; thence southeasterly on and along the southwesterly line of El Camino Real to the point of beginning.

excepting therefrom all streets, avenues, roads, drives, lanes and other public ways contained within the above described district the same belonging to said City and being in use in the performance of a public function as such.

For a description of said improvement and of said assessment district, and for further particulars, reference is hereby made to said Ordinance of Intention No. 31—3 on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, and to that certain map or plat entitled "Map Showing the Assessment District and Property to be Acquired for the Opening, Extending and Widening of Live Oak Avenue, in Menlo Park, California, under Ordinance of Intention No. 31—3", approved by said City Council April 21st, 1931, also on file in the office of said City Clerk.

Dated: November 28, 1931.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

GEORGE K. WHITWORTH, Attorney for Plaintiff, Menlo Park, Calif.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder December 4 ,1931, last publication December 11, 1931.

J. M. CASEY
VETERINARIAN
Maple avenue, S. side, 4th house right, Atherton
P. O. Box 131, Menlo Park
Office and Res. Phone 22241

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

ANNA RYAN, Plaintiff
vs.
MATHEW B. RYAN Defendant
No. 19659

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

JAMES DAVIS, MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA, Phone 4791, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

MATHEW B. RYAN, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days. This is an action for divorce on the grounds of wilful desertion.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 9th day of October, A. D. 1931.

(SEAL)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk
By Mura B. Stilleson, Deputy Clerk.

James Davis, Attorney at Law, Sutton Building, Menlo Park, Calif., Phone Palo Alto 4791.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder October 9, 1931, last publication December 11, 1931.

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